YOUR HOME, YOUR COUNTY AND YOUR STATE IS FIRST. THE WORLD AFTER THIS

IF THIS SQUARE IS MARKED WITH A LEAD PENCIL, IT MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS ENDED.

A NEWSPAPER WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH, A TANG OF THE SOIL AND A HEART LIKE THOSE IT SERVES.

The Mountain Eagle

A MESSENGER OF PROGRESS, HOPE AND GOOD WILL IN THE HOME EACH WEEK.

VOLUME NO. XXIV — WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 — NUMBER XXV.

Another Wanderer

Hattisburg, Miss.
Feb. 14, 1931.

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to take up much space in the columns of the Eagle, but feeling it the duty of every reader, wherever they may be to aid the editor in his untiring efforts to further the progress of knowledge and civilization through the press, I am willing from time to time to offer my small contributions. As a reader of the Mountain Eagle, and speaking from experience, no matter where we may ramble we are always glad to scan its pages for the home news.

It has been my good fortune to spend the winter in an educational institution in the south, and for the first time to really experience and share that good old "southern hospitality" known the world over, and excelled no where except in the heart of the hills of my own state.

Hattiesburg, even under the present depression, is a thriving town with 24,000 inhabitants. It is located in south-central Mississippi, abut sixty miles from the peaceful waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and is known as the Hub City. The climate, as would naturally be expected, is sub-tropical, rarely ever having frosts and the gardens are never without some incoming vegetables to supply the bountiful tables. In terms of dollars the depression has been as serious as elsewhere, yet from the standpoint of food and hunger I do not believe the situation has been been felt as in the more congested areas. As a resort, the winters are extremely mild; the summers are cooled by the ocean breezes. I do not mean to be advertising for the South, neither am I tempting the natives of my own state to desert it, yet if it were possible I would like to lift up a host of toil-worn patriarchs of the mountains and transplant them down here until the bleakness of winter has been lifted from the hills. There are many who could cease their labors for a month or so and venture forth to enjoy themselves in a wholesome recreation and rest, and return with a vision broadened to the extent that after all this country of ours is just one big neighborhood and that we, the mountain people, have a perfect right to our share in the privileges of the outside world.

I regret to hear of the death of Uncle John Wright and others of our community, but when four score and three years have been spent in the strife of this life, I think it altogether fitting and beautiful that the Creator knows best for His subjects.

In my absence from Letcher and my eagerness to read the Eagle, I trust I may hear from many others from various parts of the country, as well as the home folks, and with the very best wishes to all, allow me to remain,

Yours very truly,
C. G. ADAMS.

§

THREE-DAY RALLY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A special three-day meeting at the First Baptist Church of this city will be of interest to everybody. An unusual array of gifted speakers will appear on the program. Some of the speakers are as follows: Dr. R. E. Jasper, Cumberland, Ky.; Rev. L. W. Martin, A. S. Petrey, and C. D. Stevens, of Hazard; Pastors L. O. Griffith, Fleming; J. S. Hale, Jenkins; Dr. C. M. Thompson, Jr., Barbourville, and Dr. M. M. McFarland, of Louisville.

These services will be Friday night at 7:00; Saturday afternoon at 2:30; Saturday night at 7:00 and all day Sunday. Sunday night the meeting will close with a baptismal service.

Pastor I. E. Enlow will baptize Mrs. A. J. Arrington, Misses Malvery Adams, Helen Roberts and Myrtle Cox.

Singer D. P. DeHart, West Liberty, Ky., will be in charge of the music on Sunday.

§

Our very valuable news correspondent at Jenkins is sick this week and unable to send us his weekly digest of interesting news from his city.

February Marriages

During February the following have been granted rights to be married by County Clerk Cro Caudill:

Edward Hopkins, 22, to Myrtle Tate, 21, Big Stone Gap.

Henry Hickman, 28, to Martha Loveday, 25, of Jenkins.

Willie Adams, 18, to Alleen Shanon, 18, Colly.

Emery Craft, 21, to Pearlie Ray, 16, McRoberts.

Oscar Hale, 19, to Nora McFall, Knott county.

Bennie Wright, 23, to Oka Disney, 21, Seco.

Rolla Robbins, 21, to Vina Meade, Millstone.

Henry Tolliver, 21, to Della Collins, Colson.

Howard Eldridge, 18, to Mary Caudill, 16, Roxana.

Wm. Russell, 21, to Opal Elkins, 18, Burdine.

Isaac Mitchell, 50, to Elizabeth Gilbert, 39, Kings Creek.

Jerry Back, 24, to Alice Back, 20, Carbon Glow.

Orlie Debard, 23, to Malissa Slone, 16, Cromona.

John Cochran, 37, to Zella Kerr, 26, Virginia.

Charlie Maggard, 22, to Mattie Webb, 16, Fleming.

Roland Haynes, 22, to Sarah Arbell Webb, 17, Burdine.

Carl Burgett, 27, to Stella Combs, 20, Happy.

§

Terrible Shooting Affair at Cumberland

Only meager reports of a terrible shooting and killing affair which took place at Cumberland, on last Sunday night, have reached us. Only a shadow of the account, it seems, can be gathered. In the battle, which took place in a crowded restaurant in the upper end of the town, in which dozens of shots, it is said, were fired. Dewey Hart, 28, a son of George Hart and a grandson of Eld. David Maggard, one of the participants in the battle, was killed after he had shot to death the man who started the trouble and whose name we failed to learn. The keeper of the restaurant and a customer seated at the counter were each seriously but accidentally shot by the man whom Hart killed. Just who fired the shot that ended the life of Hart is not reported. The trouble between Hart and the man he killed, a foreigner who was employed as a motorman at Lynch, had been brewing previous to the time of the the killing. Hart's widow is a granddaughter of Uncle Jord Halcomb, of Linefork.

§

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Valuable Suggestion

Editor, Mountain Eagle:

I am a citizen and taxpayer of Letcher county and am naturally proud of our citizenry. We are taking our place in the line of modern advancement. Our fathers built their cabins by the side of trails; our sons and daughters now build their bungalows by the side of the highways. Our county seat is a growing credit to our people. Our public building and property are worthy of respect of the most critical.

As a citizen of our county I feel that I am voicing the opinion of many good folks in protesting strongly against the use of our public buildings and grounds for advertising purposes of political, personal or mercernary natures. This is an eyesore to the public and is not allowed anywhere else that I know about. Would you like to have the front of your home placarded with glaring advertisements of any nature? Would you like to have your front yard and grounds messed up with posters and outfits of a merchandising nature? No. Well, let it be so of our public property. This may not have had any thought or consideration before, but let's think of it now and regard this as a matter that concerns all the people.

Yours,
A CITIZEN.

Fleming, Ky.

§

If this week has not been a dull one in town we have never had one.

NEW LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The Tri-City News is the name of a neat, new six-column local newspaper which is coming over to us from Cumberland. Launched at a tri-ing season, we trust it can float over the rough waves and gain strength as it floats.

§

REX EWEN UNDERGOES OPERATION

On Monday, Rex Ewen, 12, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ewen of our town, was taken to Jenkins Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. On Wednesday reports from the hospital state that he is doing nicely. There seems to be a very general epidemic of this trouble all over the country.

§

IN MEMORIAM

Death has again entered ur Chapter Hall and called to that Eternal Home a dear sister, Mrs. Dianah Blair, who has completed her faithful labor here in ministering to the cry of the orphan, to the call of want and to the piteous wail of sorrow, and as a recompense has received the welcome plaudit, "well done," from the Great Master.

And whereas, the loving Father has called our beloved and respected sister home, and she having been a true and faithful member of our Mystic Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that Hester Capter 54, Order of the Eastern Star of Whitesburg, Kentucky, in testimony of its loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy to the Mountain Eagle for publication and a copy spread on the minutes of the Chapter.

W. G. Holbrook
Maggie Day
Verna B. Holbrook,
Committee.

§

OPAL BARTLEY

Opal Bartley, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartley, died at their home Sunday night, February 8, of pneumonia. Opal was a lovely child and parents and relatives are sorely grieved.

§

DESTROY BIG MOONSHINE OUTFITS

Within the past ten days six large moonshine outfits have been found and destroyed in the county by Marshall Vincent Sergent and Patrolman Steve Cornett. One of these found on the head of Cumberland river near the Virginia line was perhaps the largest ever operated in the country. The boiler would have held 400 gallons and the outfit would have the capacity of turning out 150 gallons of moonshine each day. Four hundred pounds of sugar, a quantity of meal, several 5-gallons kegs of whiskey and a large quantity of other materials were destroyed. It is believed this outfit was operated by persons living in Virginia. The other five destroyed were complete outfits in good running order and were in other sections of the couty.

§

Homer Craft, popular teacher at Seco, was a pleasant visitor in the city last Saturday. Homer only lately found a popular Letcher county lady, adopted her as a life side-partner and will make Letcher county, the land and birthplace of his ancestors, his future home. Old homes and old friends and associates are seldom, if ever, forgotten.

§

Reports are current that meal and sugar furnished by the Red Cross to the poor people in the county has been used in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey. We do not believe anyone could be so heartless, but you never can tell.

§

The Eagle tries to be a newspaper. It cannot fill its purpose unless its friends cooperate with it in giving us the news. Every neighborhood should be represented almost every week.

WANTS TO KNOW

Editor The Eagle: You have been looking out of Time's windows and viewing things a long time. Won't you tell your hundreds of readers just what is the matter with our country and with our millions of people? Will we ever get back to normal conditions or are we to finally perish as a people and nation?

AN OLD CITIZEN,
Neon, Ky.

Answer: There is nothing the matter with our country or the United States. The matter is first with those who rule over us and legislate for us. These have been poor school masters and taught us some bad lessons and bad habits. The school has been going on for several years and in this time no less than fifty habits, now actual diseases, have entered our body politic and are eating away, gnawing at our vitals. The World War inflicted us severely; a reversal of politics and conditions followed this, waves of unheard of crimes spread all over the country, the cry of starving and bankrupted nations over the seas spread all over the country, factories and farms went to work day and night, laborers were getting fat and full, lux uries came to them, but their products were piling sky-high and the consumption of them closed for the lands across the seas had little money to spend abroad. They went to manufacturing their own products and saving the money, their money, at home. Factories closed down, farmers could not sell their products and labor was left in a bad fix. Restlessness and uneasiness prevailed everywhere, and our law-making bodies listened to the cries and attempted to smooth down the raging seas. They could not. Big money, no doubt billions of dollars, went to hole and probably will never come out. In this order of things a multitude of diseases developed, and they are still eating at the heart of millions. Much as we hate to say it, the Government of the United States is a political nation. When the politics of a nation or state or section become rotten the whole people suffer and groan. They lose confidence in their chosen representatives and are prone to disregard the law. Is there now that high and noble confidence, regard and respect for the rulers in either of the two dominant political parties that once prevailed among their followers? Is there now that high integrity, that almost devotional, yea, almost that worshipful confidence, in those who direct affairs and look after our interests that prevailed a few years ago? Too many times already the masses have been betrayed and their rights usurped. They are long-suffering. They really love their country. It is their birth-place and it must be the abiding place of their children. They are loyal, but they are sick.

Now, let's name some late disturbing factors. The long and uncertain tariff-tinkering called session of Congress; the heavy drouth of last year which followed it; the nation-robbing and rambling Wall Street stock grabbing with its loss of billions out of the public's purse and out of industries and trade; the long wait of the Wickersham Prohibition Commission unsettling things and then settling nothing; the present hullaballoo of the Lame Duck Congress disgracing itself and the country now up at Washington; the suffering and actual starving women and children generally for want of employment, to say nothing of a number of other disturbing factors which could be mentioned. If the above abnormal conditions hasn't produced a number of almost fatal diseases in our body politic it would be difficult to surmise what would! And then just over the way, right in sight, a state and national election is pending, and the political dirt that will be stirred up will be sickening to see.

My old citizen, may we hope and pray for a Moses to come up from the bulrushes, take charge of our forces, command us in righteousness, and lead us through this Red Sea of distress? As yet, his face is not above our horizon in our beloved state and nation.

HANDICAPPED

All day Monday, owing to some trouble on the power line, Whitesburg and numerous other places were without power and lights. One day is not much but it amounts to a great deal in these days when every scrap of time is bound to bring results. The Eagle wrestled all day with nothing doing.

§

ALBERT ADAMS BADLY HURT

Albert Adams, 18, son of Har rison Adams, while cutting timber for James Combs on Smoot Creek, was badly hurt about the hand and shoulder by a falling tree. He was taken to Seco Hospital on Monday for medical attention.

§

OLD CITIZEN CALLED

John Yonts, 83, a good and well known Pike county citizen, and the father of Joe Yonts, former Coroner of our county, died a week or so ago at his home in that county. He had many relatives in our county.

§

TONSIL CLINIC TO BE HELD SOON

Within the next few weeks Drs. B. F. Wright and John W. Moss, of the Seco hospital, will have a tonsil clinic for deserving boys and girls who are trying to attain the Blue Ribbon standards for May Day.

Only twenty cases will be done; a fee of $5.00 for each case will be assessed to help pay the charges of the hospital (linen, ether, sponges, etc). The doctor's service will be given free.

The undersigned committee will pass on the twenty cases to be selected. Anyone interested in having their children's tonsils removed, will please see one of the committee at once.

Rev. O. V. Caudill
J. M. Day
Dr. R. Dow Collins,
Committee.

§

A VERY SICK LADY

Mrs. John McIntosh, residing in the Harvie Addition, quite sick with kidney trouble, it is said, was taken to Seco Hospital yesterday for treatment. Her husband formerly resided at Hazard, but has been living here for some years and is employed by the Whitesburg Wholesale Company.

We Guess They Did It

We do not know but from what we read in the papers, and that's what about all of us know, that Veteran's Bill, giving them half of their bonus, passed both houses of Congress today. We read in the papers, too, that President Hoover would veto it, kill it so far as he is concerned, and then both Houses fo Congress would pass it over his veto and it would become a law anyway. To the boys who earned the money and need it now, what difference does it make? It's Secretary Mellon's business to get the money, which is not his, and pay it out. He'd turn it in for rivers and harbors and battleships and banks anyway in time, and again, we repeat, what's the difference?

They Did It

Just as the above was dumped into the Eagle the word came over the radio from Wash ington stating that the Veteran's Bill had passed the Senate and was ready to pass over to Mr. Hoover. He has two things to do, he can veto it and send it back for the two houses by a two-thirds vote to pass it over his head or he can pocket it for ten days without signing and let it sleep into a law, or he can sign it and it is all over. Now which of the three things will he do? If he vetoes it, he is a Democrat, and if he lets it sleep into a law Mellon will be as mad as a wet hen.

Lazy, warm looking clouds are over-head; the forests on the hillsides look as if they were about to awaken from their winter naps, and the flowers are right near the surface of the ground. Maybe spring is close at hand. It is worth thinking so.

Rubber

In spite of the generally depressed status of the rubber industry in 1930, the financial condition of the General Tire and Rubber Company showed a decided improvement at the end of the fiscal year over the preceding year.

This is revealed by the financial statement of the company's business for the year made public by Vice President W. E Fouse. The balance sheet was not ready at the time of the annual meeting of directors and stockholders in December, as Price, Waterhouse & Company had not completed the annual audit of the company's books at that time.

Inventory of raw material, stock in process and finished goods shows a reduction of 28% at the end of 1930, as compared with a year previous. This is due to lower stocks, together with a write-down of approximately $1,000,000 on raw material during the year, because of much lower prices on crude rubber and cotton.

The statement reveals an increase in cash on hand and in banks and an increase in notes and accounts receivable, while land, buildings, machinery and equipment are carried at a slightly lower figure than last year.

"With inventory marked down to the present low prices of cotton and of crude rubber, which is selling far below the actual cost of production, our company is starting 1931 under highly favorable conditions," said W. O'Neil, president of the company.

With sales of approximately $25,000,000 in 1930, the General Tire Company not only paid its regular preferred and common dividends in full but paid an extra divident of four per cent on the common and set aside a fund, equal in amount to this extra divident to stabilize employment through the financing of out-of-season sales and loans to regular employes temporarily laid off.

General enjoys the singular distinction in the industry of being able to share among its stockholders all of its net earnings, without the necessity of devoting from 4 to 6 per cent of its profits to interest on bonds, mortgages and preferred stock, before any of the earnings are shared with common stockholders.

§

A Strange Picture

In the United States today there are about 850,000,000 bushels of wheat; in the United States today there are now 2,081,000,000 bushels of corn; 50,234,000 bushels of rye; 1,402,000,000 bushels of oats; 163,543,000 bushels of apples; 94,000,000 tons of hay; and this year there were 14,243,000 bales of cotton made. The yield of nearly all other staple crops are larger for 1930 than in 1929, a surplus of almost all agricultural crops, and yet our people are freezing in the cold sections of our country and hungry in almost all parts of our land. All of the corn bins and wheat bins are bursting with their heavy load of wheat and rye and corn, yet millions of our people in civilized America are today begging for something to eat.

In regard to the amount of livestock, I saw in the morning's paper where the value of livestock in the United States had increased $1,500,000,000.

And yet our people are hungry and cannot obtain the necessities of life. We are the richest nation in all the world, and I read just the other day in the Washington Star about a young man who had come here from Texas, a young man 19 years of age, and he collapsed in a cafe while begging for something to eat.—in Washington, in the very shadow of the dome of our Capitol—and when he was taken to the hospital and finally regained consciousness they asked him what was the trouble, and he said, "I have not had a mouthful to eat in three days." He was perishing on the streets here for want of something to eat in the richest nation in the world.

J. WASH ADAMS,
Blackey, Ky.

Mrs. Diana Blair Is Called

At her home on Big Cowan, after several weeks illness, Mrs. Diana Blair, 69, widow of the late Dock Franklin Blair, passed to her reward. She was reared in the Big Cowan section of the county, was a daughter of the late John B. Day, and a sister to the late Judge Hen T. Day. She leaves five grown daughters, all married. These are Mrs. Maggie Day of Big Cowan, Mrs. Mahala Gray and Mrs. Sarah Brown of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. C. C. Caudill of our city, and Mrs. Dora Wyatt of Lynch. Two sons surviving her are Charlie Blair, residing at the old home place on Big Cowan, and Walter Blair, who resides in the state of New York. Besides these she has two sisters, Mrs. Frances and Katie Halcomb, both of Linefork. She also leaves a number of grandchildren and numerous relatives. Aunt Diana was an excellent lady, hustling, industrious and loved by all who knew her.

Interment took place in the old family cemetery near her home on last Monday in the presence of a large congregation of neighbors and friends. We extend sympathies to all the relatives and friends.

§

Attention is called to the several new ads appearing this week in the Eagle. You will always find something new, interesting and inviting in the Eagle. 2500 Letcher county citizens, those who at the present are bearing up under an awful strain, look weekly to the paper for a little more comfort and sunshine.

§

Allots Big Sums; Nothing For Ky. River Valley

Washington, Feb. 8. (Louisville Times Service)—The second deficiency bill carrying $59,108,000 to care for exigencies in various Government departments this year and allocating $69,940,000 for public buildings through the country was received today by the House from it appropriations committee.

This is the last money bill of this session. It is $933,000 less than budget estimates and provides allocations from the $415,000,000 building programme for more than 300 buildings outside the District of Columbia.

Among some of the unusual and parge appropriations, all of which will be made available immediately upon final passage, were $2,500,000 for roads and trails in national parks, and $1,500.000 for the new narcotic farm at Lexington, Ky.

Other allotments included:

Ashland, Ky., postoffice, land, extension and remodeling under an estimated total cost of $200,000, or at the discretion of the Treasury secretary, acquisition of site and construction of a building, under an estimated total of $310,000.

Barbourville, Ky., postoffice, $65.000.

Central City, Ky., postoffice, $75,000.

Elizabethtown, Ky., postoffice, $70,000.

Falmouth, Ky., postoffice, $60,000.

Louisville, postoffice, Courthouse and custom house authorization amended to provide cafeteria equipment.

Louisville, Marine Hospital, $460,000.

Murray, Ky., postoffice, $90,000.

Painesville, Ky., postoffice, Paintsville, Ky., postoffice, $180,000. $70,000.

Prstonsburg, Ky., postoffice, $70,000.

And still there is not a hint of anything similar doing for the Kenutcky River valley sections. Neglected by the National Government, very little recognized by Kentucky's Highway Department, cussed and abused by those who don't know us—and yet "they" shed crocodile tears when they need our votes.

§

Some people will be celebrating George Washington's birthday next Sunday, but others will be lamenting the day they were born.

The Mountain Eagle

A Friendly Non-Partisan Community Paper
Issued Weekly by The Eagle Printing Company
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

N. M. WEBB, Editor and Manager
ESTEVAH WEBB, Social and Associate Editor
J. P. JOHNSON, Job Dept.

Subscription $1.50 per year, 6 months 75c

Entered as second class matter August 28, 1907, at postoffice at Whitesburg Kentucky, under Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.

Not Relished By Our People

Fifty years ago maybe in the mountains the old songs and the whang music accompanying them, now exploited world-wide over the radios for mercenary purposes, represented us. But to say that our people so very much enjoy them now or practice them is far from the truth. Only now and then some idle fellow from away out in the wilds, who has had nothing to do but whang on an old banjo, comes along and attracts only passing attention. He is counted as a "way back number," a type that used to be.

We need schools, churches and whatever will add to the better development of our native manhood and womanhood, but to make the world believe that we are still back in the jungles, which in truth we never were, by radioing the old songs, the old type of music and giving them as examples of ignorance, we hardly endorse it. If the masses of our people did at this time indulge in these old songs and music it would certainly be no dishonor to them. They are as old as civilization itself and came first over the seas with our ancestors. They came into this great mountain land when our forefathers came, and many of them were chanted by them as they built the altars, their churches and their little log school houses. They were a peculiar people, pure Anglo-Saxons, the first blood of the earth and they will be the last to surrender that civilization which is the admiration of millions of others in all parts of the earth who have long since lost it. Our people, thank God, know that just as long as "Amazing Grace," "How Firm a Foundation," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "I'm Glad Salvation is Free" and "Am I a soldier of the Cross" ring out from the old church houses over the hill tops and through the groves, will this peculiarity remain the saving grace of the earth. We'd just like for the old pictures, the old types of ignorance, the far-back, dirty, low, beggarly life, not only peculiar to any mountain section but to all others, to be forever blotted out and decent people everywhere quit commercializing on them. It is aggravating, embarrassing, injurious and humiliating to our best and noblest class of people.

THE SOLDIER'S LOAN LAW

Before Congress adjourns on March 4th, it will, in all probability pass, more than likely over the President's veto, what is known as the World's War Soldier's Bonus Loan Bill. If the bill passes and becomes a law, it will give to all veterans a loan of one-half of the face value of their certificates. These certificates generally range in value from $1000 to $2000. If all who hold these certificates take advantage of the half loan the cost to the government will be heavy, but the circulation of this money will do much toward bringing us back to normalcy. It may be a strain on the government and the credit of big fiances, but the government belongs to the people and these people need their money as bad now as they may ever again in their lives. Mr. Hoover, his Secretary of the Treasury and other administration adherents have fought the "Soldier's Help" bill stubbornly, but this so far has been little heeded. If the "loan" becomes a law it will be several months before any help can come from it. The government deals in long strips of red tape and this has to be wound and unwound several times before things are ready.

Radio fans who listened in Tuesday night might have heard Dock Boggs and his bunch of jolly singers in Chicago. Dock is heading a role over the radio for the benefit of the Red Cross.

People who charge $5.00 for filling out blanks for farmers who want to obtain loans in the way of seeds or other allowable supplies had better look out. They certainly have no legal right to do it.

CUTTING EXPENSES
Without Taking Any Expenses From Life

We have Quality Goods at Fair Prices.
Call and be convinced. Your business appreciated

You can do so by visiting
Underselling Store
NEON, KENTUCKY
JIMMY KASSEM, Manager
Main Street opposite Neon Graded School

Put off that long face and take heart. Old winter is rapidly passing. Soon the skies will clear, birds will return and the flowers will come creeping up from the earth. Better times are in front. Maybe it was not as bad as you thought anyway. Coal people say they are going to dig coal, but that miners will have to work for less. Maybe you can't dig at the price; if not go quick and see somebody with farm land to rent. Get you a little place and dig up the soil. There is corn, beans, turnips and nearly everything else right under and in it. Don't be a drag or a coward. Be a good, brave mountain citizen. Be independent. The sweat of the brow will yield happiness. Again, be a man. And, again, don't let anybody make you believe that the Government, the Red Cross or anyone else is going to permanently feed you or your family. Anything along this line is only temporary, merely for the purpose of enabling those stricken to take up the slack, straighten out the kinks and get back into harness. Whoever fails to get back will be taken out and buried.

§

The Kyva Motor Company has a nice display ad in this issue of the Eagle—just a word to its many friends and to help along business and the Eagle. What are others doing to help along business and keep it out of the mud?

§

It will soon be time for love poems and spring poetry, but times are to serious for things like these. Please don't send them.

Our good friend W. B. Collier, of Neon, while in the city, called to help along the Eagle, somewhat.

§

Stephen Back, long a faithful reader of the Eagle at Roxana, and Wiley J. Amburgey, of Ivan, Knott county, were callers this week to renew their subscriptions.

§

We are a hundred times thankful to our business friends who come to us constantly for their printing, advertising and subscriptions. In the ups and downs, in the routines of life it is only friends that count most. Without these life would be a sad and dreary way.

§

The Board of Equalizers is working daily trying to straighten out the tax books. To us, it looks like a body of citizens who will do all in their power for the tax-ridden citizens of the county regardless of anything else. The board will remain in session for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Renaker and Mr. Renaker's father, L. R. Renaker, returned from Cynthiana where they attended the funeral of their uncle, D. Luther Renaker. They were accompanied by the Rev. Swanson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Seco.

The weather is rather pleasant. Maybe there is a prospect for winter to be afflicted with spring fever.

§

Nice, clear water is heard gurgling and laughing through the shoals of the old Northfork, something that could not be said for many months. Now listen, every sweet has its bitter. In the breaking up of much filth along the rivers and creeks we may look for diseases and sickness. Let there be caution! Typhoid lurks in beds of filth.

§

Let it be definitely understood that whoever is helped by the Red Cross and then goes and sits down, never trying to find work and not doing it if they find it will not get any more help. Charity may get behind the well man once and once only.

§

Circuit Court is all over, but we are to have another special term to try innumerable civil cases, beginning March 9th. Only petit juries will be employed. The Eagle will print a list of those to be summoned for service in due time.

§

Almira, Va.

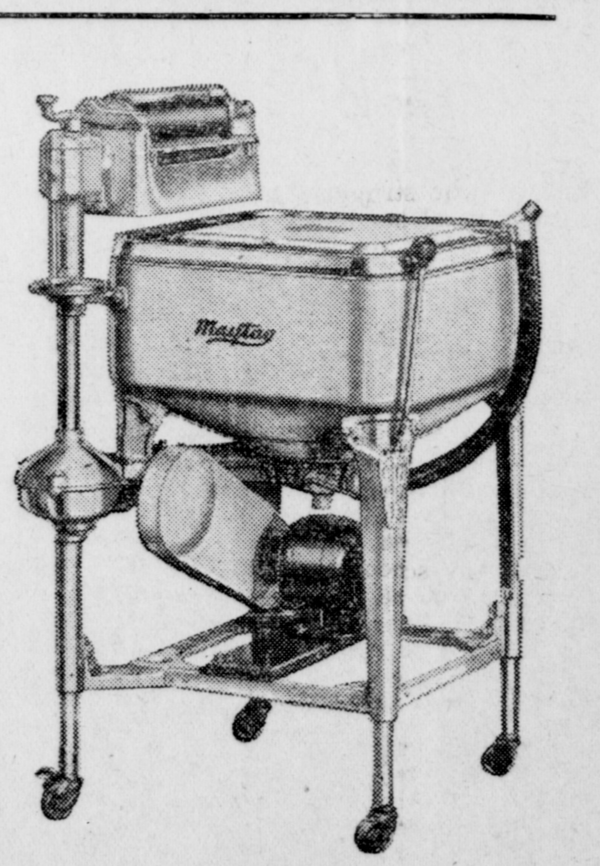
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cantrell, Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell, from York, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erman Cantrell.

Mrs. James Varner and children, Mrs. Cedric Robinson and Miss Lillian Glisby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Erman Cantrell.

Mary Bentley has been at Mayking for a few days with her mother and sister. Both are dangerously ill.

Our school here is doing fine. All the little folks are showing a great deal of interest in their new basketball court, which was purchased with money received from a pie supper. Our teacher deserves a lot of praise for the good work she is doing at Almira school.

The farmers have begun plowing and planting potatoes and onions here.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag washer is available with inbuilt gasoline multi-motor.

There are no Hard to Wash Clothes When You Own a MAYTAG

No hand-rubbing, no boiling. Does the average washing in an hour or so and keeps the clothes at home where you know conditions are sanitary. Maytag washing is the modern, economical way.

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER..

Irons everything in less than half the time required for tiresome hand ironing. It is a separate, complete unit. Can be used wherever there is a light socket. The Alakrome Thermo-Plate, an exclusive Maytag feature, assures faster, more even heat distribution.

Phone for a trial washing or ironing in your home. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA

Pine Mountain Maytag Co.
Hazard & Neon, Ky.

THE Maytag ALUMINUM WASHER PORTABLE IRONER
K-1-20

Some several days ago we received a nice article for publication, but it had only "subscriber" signed to it and no postoffice address. No publisher would use an article like that.

§

Methodist Church

METHODIST PROGRAM

9:41, Sunday School.
10:45, Morning Worship. Everyone welcomed.
6:00, Epworth League.
7:00 Evening Evangelistic Service.

Our church will "feed your soul." Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:00—everyone welcomed.

§

Small Flour And Feed Mill Makes Money

Some Facts

This little mill has made money from the start. It makes money for the owner every day it runs. Properly managed, it will make $25.00 a day clear profit.

It is located in one of the best flour and feed markets on the Ohio River. Abundant business to keep it running the year around.

It makes flour that repeats. It makes Self-Rising and Pancake Flour, Dairy, Horse and Hog Feeds, and makes tnem cheaper than the larger mills. Its profits are good because we go direct to the retail trade and consumer. Its overhead is small. Two men ca run it. Located on railroad and in center of business district.

This mill is for sale for less than replacement value. Will accept reasonable cash payment; terms to suit on balance.

REMEMBER—We guarantee this mill will make the owner $25.00 profit per day.

Address — E. C. Rowland, Vanceburg, Ky., or Mountain Eagle. Reference, Deposit Bank at Vanceburg, Ky.

§

For Complete BUS INFORMATION

Depot
CHILDERS DRUG CO.
Main Street
Phone 39

ALL the Way Through Dixie—from Ohio to the Gulf and east to Washington—Consolidated coaches offer frequent, convenient service, comfortably heated buses, soft-cushioned individual chairs, lowest fares of all.

Phone, or call at the Consolidated office in your city for all travel information and low rates to any point.

CONSOLIDATED Lines

§

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

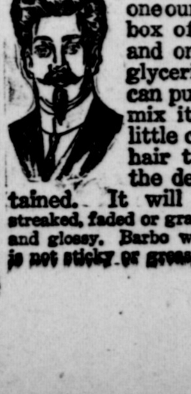
For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken CARDUI with great benefit

E-168

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

§

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

February Specials!

Mens uits ALL WOOL $12.50
Mens Top Coats OVER COATS 9.85
Mens Overalls TRIPPLE STITCH 75c
Boys Overalls 10 TO 14 50c
Indian Blankets 3 FOR $5.00 1.95
Little Lady Pongee GUARANTEED FAST CALORS 19c yd
Ladies New Spring Silk Dresses $3.45 $5.45 $9.45

Mullins Dept. Store
Whitesburg, Ky.

Daniel Boone Hotel
Dining Room

Under New Management

SPEED NICHOLSON, Mgr.
The very best of meals and satisfaction guaranteed

Breakfast and Lunch
50c
Dinner
75c

Short Orders can be had between meals
SPEED WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU

Save - Save - Save!

THE prosperity of our country is mainly dependent upon the thriftiness of its people. Start a saving account—no matter how small—and add to it regularly. Get the habit of saving and be surprised at the increased confidence you will acquire.

OUR MOTTO—"Safety and Service"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLEMING —:— KENTUCKY

SAVE
A REGULAR AMOUNT
ON THE BUDGET PLAN

Ask any man who has made a financial success in life how he accomplished it. His answer will be, "By Saving." He did not spend every cent he made, but built up a fund which was available when he needed it for business purposes. He is no different than you, except that you must learn the saving habit. Save on the budget plan—a certain amount each week going into your savings account. You will be surprised how it will grow and earn more money for you.

Four per cent on Savings Deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"SECURITY——RELIABILITY——COURTESY"
Whitesburg, Kentucky

Railroad land-grants were not gifts from the Government. . .

According to an official press release issued by the War Department, the Secretary of War, in a recent address at St. Louis, said:

"Long stretches of the public land domain were freely bestowed upon the railroad companies that built our great railroads."

This statement has since been frequently repeated by others, principally by the proponents of waterways and bus transportation, with the clear implication that the land-grants were outright gifts.

Instead of being "freely bestowed," long ago such railroads as received land-grants—and many did not—compensated the Government for them, and it is still being more than amply rewarded.

To June 30, 1930, 132,173,225 acres of land, the great bulk of it lying west of the Mississippi River, had been actually certified to the interested railroads. During the twenty-year period, 1850 to 1870, when most of the grants were made, the average price received by the Government for land sold to others was 94c an acre. In other words, the railroads received title to land worth, in the aggregate, $124,242,831; but, in return, the land-grant lines are required, under the law, to handle Government troops, munitions of war, and other Government freight, at rates substantially lower than commercial rates, and United States mail at 80% of the standard or authorized rates. Because of these reductions, the actual monetary saving to the Government now averages about $5,000,000 per year. Moreover, other competing railroads that did not receive land-grants were, and are, likewise subjected to these reduced rates, which serves to increase further the Government saving.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

It is seen, therefore, that the value of the land is repaid to the Government, at the least, every twenty-five years.

Not only has the Government already been handsomely repaid—more than once—for every acre of land turned over to the land-grant lines, but payment, under the law, will continue indefinitely.

The railroads built this country, and railroad transportation must remain the backbone of industry. Give them a square deal. They are asking for nothing more.

K-9

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Hon. Jack May is now in Washington feeling of the ropes and arranging his affairs before entering upon his Congressional duties on and after March 4th. On that day the old Congress will die a natural death. Then for the sobbing, the benediction and the sad farewell until they can manage a "come back"—if they can.

§

BLACKEY

Aunt Louise Dixon, 72 years old, wife of Wilburn Dixon of Elk Creek, died on February 8, after a few days illness. She leaves' several grown children, two brothers, Morgan and Arch Cornett, and one sistre, Mrs. Billie Baker of Hazard. She was a niece of Ira Combs of Jeff.

Mrs. Jack South, who had been suffering with diabetes for some time, died on the 7th, and was taken to Quicksand for burial.

The Blackey school children attended the funeral of their schoolmate, Georgia Fields, who died at Cumberland. She was buried at the mouth of Whitakers Branch on Linefork on the 10th.

Miss Bird, of the Red Cross committee of this district, is very busy helping those in need. She will visit Elk Creek, Bull Creek and Montgomery this week, and those desiring information or aid from the Red Cross should see her at one of these places.

A letter from Centre College informs us that Kellar Whitaker will attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Church at Chattanooga, Tenn., from Feb. 16 to 20. This is an honor we are proud to have come to one of our boys.

George Minton and a crew of men are repairing the houses of Rouckhouse and Marion Coal Company.

The Ky.-W. Pa. Power Company are repairing their power lines around Carbon Glow.

Steve Adams and T. A. Dixon are sawmilling on Elk Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fields, Mrs. Bob Fields and Mrs. Bilt Taylor of Cumberland, and Foster Stamper and Jas. Loggans, Harlan were visiting their grandmother, Aunt Martha Caudill on Sunday.

Aunt Martha Caudill has been suffering with rheumatism for the last few days.

Dr. G. D. Ison and family have returned from Florida, where they spent several weeks hunting and fishing.

Bill Walters has just returned from Huntington with a new truck for the Carbon Glow mines.

Myself

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able as the days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I don't want to keep on the closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself.
And fool myself as I come and go
Into thinking nobody else will know
The kind of person I really am.
I don't want to cover myself with sham.
I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve the world's respect
And in the struggle for fame and pelf
I want to be able to like myself.
For I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others can never see,
And know what others can never know.
So, no matter what happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

Submitted by R. Quillen,
Fleming, Ky.

§

JUST A BOY

When I was a boy
I longed to be a man,
Never thinking I would ever
Like to be a boy again.

When I was a boy
Time passed then, oh so slow,
But there was nothing that
I thought I didn't know.

Now I am a man
And time is now racing so,
There's nothing I can say
That I really know.

But there is one thing
Would give my old heart much joy,
If again I could be
Just a mere care-free boy.

—JOHN LUCAS.

§

WHITCO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Caudill are the proud parents of girl twins. Mrs. Caudill is getting on nicely.

We are glad to see it rain, but our roads 'are almost past getting a car over them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadec, of Chicago, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Kadec, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richmond.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mr. Taylor as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day and family are visiting friends in Hazard this week.

Chester Richmond is gone to Cincinnati, where he will buy a Studebaker car.

We are having lots of sickness for the past two months.

Joe Blair is back at Ice. He has been employed in Cincinnati for the past year.

SERGENT

You have read of Demosthenese who struggled to overcome a vocal handicap in order to become one of the world's greatest orators. Well, we seem to have some mighty good speakers during our day, especially when it comes to talking about health and the welfare of our girls and boys. We are just trying to tell you that Dr. Collins, Judge Sergent, Miss Hall, health nurse, and Rev. G. B. Adams have rendered an indispensible service to our school. Any school may justly feel proud to have them visit its P. T. A. They are busy people, but will always find time to go for a good and noble cause, we are sure.

You radio fans will remember Ted Wing's orchestra that entertains so well. Well, we must have had a wing of it all right, or at least it sounded as tho we did. We had the pleasure of having the Hooper brothers, Walter and Chat, saxaphonists, and Miss Pinnick, pianist, over station S. G. S. (Sergent Graded School). We deem it quite an honor to have these musicians.

Community News

Sunday School attendance, Sunday past, was only fifty-four. Teachers and students will have to get busy and work hard to build up their classes.

There will be a baptizing at Bastin, Sunday morning, at about ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have moved away. We hope they will gain much by the move, and that the children will go to school every day.

Hildreth Sparks is ill with typhoid. We wish him an early recovery.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Hunsaker. An enjoyable affair it was. Eddie Lou, daughter, three weeks old, slept most of the time. Quite an early start for Eddie Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noble have moved to Apex from Seco. Their bright young son Finley, has entered school. We welcome them into our community.

LOCAL NEWS

S. T. Frazier and Cash Bowen returned from Powell county where they went on business.

§

Among the students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, pledged to various fraternities and sororities during the mid-year "rush" held last week were: Viola Combs Whitesburg, to Alpha Delta Theta sorority; Gertrude Evans, Pikeville, to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

§

The Evergreen Tea Room, having been purchased by Mrs. Haggard, well known restaurant manager of Hazard, will hereafter be known as the Pine Mountain Tea Room, on Main Street, Hogg Building, where the new proprietor will be glad to see you.

§

Miss Sallie Kincer, injured sometime ago in a basketball game here, now undergoing treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, is reported to be steadily improving.

§

Most all the country schools are closed for the year or will be soon. It is generally talked that this has been a very successful year so far as the attendance and the teacher's work is concerned.

§

It is believed that the long drought prevailing in many sections of Kentucky during the past year has been at last broken by the heavy rains in the last week. We would hate to see too much rain fall in our section the coming spring, but our rivers and creeks need a thorough washing out and a few good tides would be highly beneficial.

§

There are rumors, faint rumors, that the long beclouded financial skies in the Boonsfork and Elkhorn coalfields are about to clear, somewhat. At this moment, however, a ragged situation certainly exists up there among the working people and business is down on its knees, merely crawling.

§

Potter's Fork School

Census, 43; corrected census, 40; enrollment, 50; everage attendance for first seven months 34 1-7; promoted to high school, 2. The average attendance will be near 85% of census. Several have come and gone as is usual in a mining camp, which accounts for our large enrollment.

One boy and one girl did not attend any because of physical defects. Two others of census became seventeen before school cepned and did not attend.

Promotions

Vernard Webb to 9th; Curtis Anderson to 9th; Florence Anderson to 4th; Mildred Sanders to 4th; Ora Wright to 3rd; Carson Church to 7th; Nellie Anderson to 6th; Clyde Flanery to 3rd; Virgie Mullins to 3rd; Sallie Anderson to 3rd; David Webb to 5th.

A few in the pramary grades were promoted.

Best Attendance

Vernard Webb, 8th; David Webb, 4th; Nellie Anderson, 4th and 5th; Marie Bartley, 3rd; Junior Bartley, 1st, Junior Killen, 1st; Mildred Sanders, 2nd-3rd.

Best Grade in Each Class

Vernard Webb, 8th; Carson Church, 5th; Nellie Anderson, 3rd; Marie Bartley, 2nd; Junior Bartley, 1st.

It is noticeable but not surprising that those best in attendance made the best grades.

§

Trustee's Notice Of Sale

United States District Court
Eastern District of Kentucky

In the Matter of
CLYDE D. McLAUGHLIN,
Bankrupt | In Bankruptcy No. 194.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered by Ernest Faulkner, Referee in Bankruptcy, in the above styled action now pending in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, I, the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy, will on Saturday, February 28, 19..1, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Banks Garage in the town of Neon, Kentucky, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, upon terms hereinafter stated, the following described property, to-wit:

One Reo Wolverine Automobile, bearing Letcher County license No. 520-051.

The terms of said sale will be upon a credit of three months, the purchaser shall be required to execute bond purchase price with good personal surety, payable to the undersigned Trustee and bear interest at six per cent from date of sale until paid.

Given under my hand this the 17th day of February, 1931.

EMMETT G. FIELDS,
Trustee.

an Open letter to *Buick owners*

February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
· BUICK ·
WILL BUILD THEM

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

When The Question Is Health—

—there must be no doubt about safety. Especially must you be careful in selecting a druggist, in the quality, dependability and fresh ness of his stock and in the accuracy of his prescription compounding.

Give us a trial and be convinced

Passmore Pharmacy

Whitesburg, Ky.

A Good
Chicken Dinner
Next Sunday for
50c

Salads and Sandwiches and everything good to eat at

Pine Mountain
Tea Room

Formerly The Evergreen

Whitesburg -:- Kentucky

NOTICE

In a month I shall leave Whitesburg and locate in Winchester. Those who need work in my line had better call on me at once. I shall be glad to serve you

M. H. BOONE

Whitesburg -:- Kentucky

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

MEAT MARKET

Where you will find a complete line of fresh and smoked meats

SMOKED PICNICS, short shanks	13c
BOLOGNA, good quality	16c
FRANKS, nice and fresh	16c
DRY SALT BACON, streaked	16c
DRY SALT BUTTS, fresh	11c
BULK PURE LARD	11c
BOILING BEEF, fresh & meaty, 2 lb.	15c
HMBURGER freshly ground, 2 lb.	25c
CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	10c
NECK BONES, fresh & meaty, 2 lb.	15c
PORK RIBS, 2 lb.	25c

A. & P. MEAT MARKET

Whitesburg -:- Kentucky

16

LOCAL NEWS

Bill Cornett, of Dryfork, is quite ill with pneumonia at the home of his daughter at Blackey.

§

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Polly are the proud parents of a fine baby (Newt Lewis says it was either a boy or a girl) born at the Seco Hospital yesterday.

§

Bryan Smith, well known young banker, was here from Jackson the first of the week. He is a Knott county boy.

:

Merchant Loren Bentley lost the only piece of property he ever owned in his life, his tom cat's kitten.

§

Please be kind enough not to shoot us if we run any kind of legitimate advertising, either foreign, Wall Street or local in the Eagle. The law says we can legally make no distinction. Are not all who can do so working for foreign corporations anyway, and don't we all have to live the best we can?

§

R. N. Lewis, of Alderson, W. Va., has arrived and will be employed by the Kyva Motor Company.

The Benham basketball teams, both boys and girls, are expected to be here to play Whitesburg tonight, and a rousing game is expected.

§

The recreation department of the Consolidation Coal Company at Jenkins and McRoberts recently sponsored picture shows at the price of admission of 40c paid in groceries. In turn Mr. Jordan gave all the groceries to the poor of the two cities. Other towns might do the same.

Have you seen the new Oakland and Pontiac?

DO YOU NEED——?

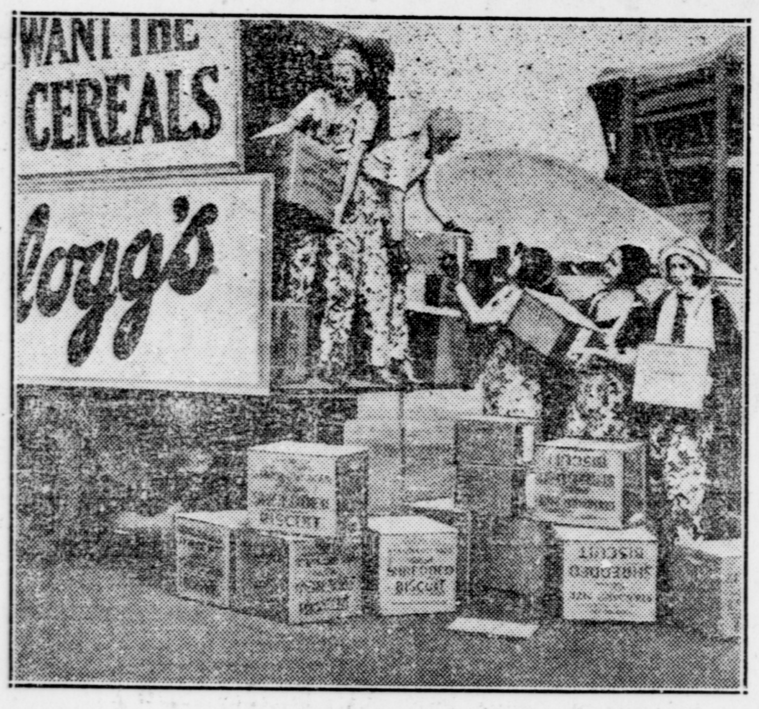
[ ]

Envelopes
Letter Heads
Dodgers
Statements
Invoices
Ruled Forms
Visiting Cards
Carbon paper

[ ]

Call The
Eagle Printing Co.

Gorgeous Roustabouts Aid Relief Work



NEW YORK—The theatrical profession is contributing its bit in a novel form to the work of Mayor Walker's Unemployment Committee.

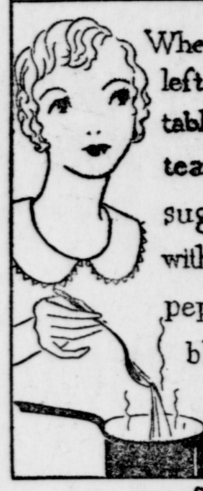
Following the acceptance by the committee of a carload of whole wheat biscuit, the city's allotment of a ten-carload donation by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, to relief agencies throughout the country, a squad of show girls from "Sweet and Low" volunteered their services in helping unload the shipment.

These dainty "roustabouts" performed their job with an efficiency and snap that brought loud praise from the Mayor's Committee.

We are under obligations to the Cumberland Oil Company for a nice order for printing.

§

BETH SAYS...



When re-heating left-over vegetables, add a teaspoonful of sugar along with salt and pepper...It blends and restores flavor.

§

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

In selecting oranges for beverage purposes, or for any purpose in which the amount of juice is particularly important, remember that some varieties are much juicier than others. Size for size, the heavier fruit is always the juicier.

It's often helpful to have firmly fixed in your memory a few of the standard kitchen measures. One salt spoon equals three-quarters of a teaspoon; three teaspoons equal one tablespoon; sixteen tablespoons equal one cup; two cups equal one pint.

§

Hot Water & Steam Radiators

We have purchased some of the used Radiators from the Emery property, 5th & Vine Streets. These Radiators are all sizes and kinds. We are going to dispose of them quickly, at a low price If interested, call WEST 5700

THE C. L. HILS COMPANY
Front & Mill Streets
Cincinnati, Ohio

Have you planned that farm work, the garden or that henhouse? Maybe you are just sitting around and waiting for the Red Cross to help you. If not, and if so, go on off and jump off a high cliff. Your family doesn't need you.

Joe Lusk, prominent farmer annd good citizen, and two of his friends, of Ulvah, was in to see the Eagle. Joe keeps two subscriptions to the Eagle paid all the time. He has not missed a copy of the paper in twenty years.

§

You can now buy more groceries in the stores in town today for 50 cents than you could for $1.00 one year ago. Where people had a dollar one year ago today on an average they probably have not 50 cents. And yet there are people who hold that rents, labor and many other things should stay up high. Let's cooperate.

§

A graded school election for trustees will come in May and the editor of this paper will be onne of the candidates for trustee.

§

If any reader knows of somebody dead, sick, born or alive write it down and sent it in or tell someone to tell us.

§

KITCHEN LORE

by
JANE ROGERS

If your rows of preserves are beginning to show wide empty spaces, there is still plenty of opportunity to fill up the gaps. True, it's too late to put up most of the fresh fruits, but there are any number of delicious preserves that can be made from the vegetables with which the market is well supplied throughout the winter.

And where economy is a necessary watchword, this of all years is the year for extra special home preserving activities. Fortunately the desirable vegetables are cheap and abundant. The price of sugar, the chief source of the high food and energy value possessed by preserves, is down to its pre-war level. Preserve today to cut tomorrow's food bill is a slogan that will be adopted by wise housewives in all parts of the country.

Carrot Conserve

Cube enough scraped carrots to make two quarts. Cook until very tender and water has almost evaporated. Drain and to liquid add the juice and grated rind of two large lemons. Dissolve four and a half cups sugar in the liquid, add carrots and cook until syrup thickens. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

COUNTRYSIDE BROADCASTING

By Rev. O. V. Caudill
Pastor Presbyterian Church

Every Sunday at Whitesburg

Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 11:00

Young Peoples' meeting, 2:30. Sr. Young Peoples' meeting 6:00 p. m.

Rural Services

2:30 p. m. at Maggard School House in Cumberland Valley

2:30 p. m. at Sandlick school house on Sandlick Creek.

* * * *

§

MANY country people during this time of agricultural depression, re-adjustment and dwindling incomes, are tempted to dis continue the support of the country churches. We ought to put "first things first," and because of the ills of the times, we should try to find a remedy. Difficulties are not things to run away from but to overcome.

* * * *

THE FACT that the times in which we are living are "out of joint" should challenge us to work out the wisest and best methods for supporting a program of religion that will be adequate to meet the needs of the boys and girls the young men and young women the fathers and mothers of our rural communities.

* * *

FACING Difficulty. (Read Psalm 27.) Memory verse: "Be of good courage and the Lord will strengthen thine heart."

* * *

MEDITATION: One must have the mental and moral courage to face facts honestly and without flinching. One must see his antagonist squarely if he is to take his full measure. Fear to know facts often makes the facts seem more terrible than they are. Fear is a fog, that makes specters of lamp posts. It is sometimes desirable that one should admit unpleasant facts to others. Confession gives outlet to strong emotion that otherwise turns in and may often accumulate dangerously. Better tell a friend your trouble than to break in trying to cover it up and carry it by yourself. True pride that will not burden another should not degenerate into false pride that will not admit difficulty. Courage to face facts alone and with others is the surest way to discover adequate resources with which to meet them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 10 cents per line per insertion. No advertisement taken for less than 25c paid in advance

FARM FOR SALE

125 acres of good farm land with good four-room dwelling and four other fairly good tenant houses, located on Little Colly creek of Rockhouse; five acres of good gardens, good bored well, large bearing orchard, plenty of all kinds of growing timber and all other necessary conveniences. Will sell cheap, but will expect half payment down and balance in 12 months. Will take good family automobile in trade. If interested, write or come and see me.—JOHN STIDHAM, Tillie, Ky. 2-19-4t.

WANTED—Man With Car to take orders and deliver home necessities on Rawleight Route of 800 consumers in S. W. Pike County. Steady worker can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write W. T. RAWLEIGH Co., Dept. KY-OD-CT, giving age, occupation, references,or see Bill Browning, Fleming, Ky 2|5-12-19-26.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. T. A. Cook, deceased, will present them to me at once, properly proven and verified. Those knowing themselves indebted to the estate will settle with me at once.—E. C. WATTS, Executor, Butler, Ky. 2|12-3 times.

NOTICE— By virtue of Decree of Sale issued by the United States Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, I will sell at public auction, for CASH, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 10 o'clock a.m., in front of the Frazier Garage, Whitesburg, Kentucky, on Whippet Sedan, Mich. L. No. 332260, M. No. 98151508.—J. H. Hammons, U. S. marshal. 2-5-3times.

NOTICE— By virtue of Decree of Sale issued by the United States Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, I will sell at public auction for CASH, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, at 10 o'clock a.m., in front of the Frazier Garage, Whitesburg, Kentucky, on Whippet Roadster, L. No. 521-313, M. No. 96-76-763.—J. H. Hammons, U. S. Marshal. 2-5-3times

NOTICE

The Eagle will raise executions soon against all persons who have not paid advertising cost in Sheriff's and Master Commissioner's Sales in the last two or three years. The Eagle regrets to take this step but is is just and fair.

N. M. WEBB, Editor.

FOR SALE — Scholarship in Bowling Green Business University, good for $94.40 on any course. Will sell for $65.00. Write MRS. DODGE BANKS, 727 Combs St., Hazard, Ky. 2-19-4 wks.

DEPENDABLE PERSON — Wanted to handle Watkins route in Jenkins; earnings over $35 a week. Write in own handwriting. The J. R. WATKINS CO., 80-11 W. Iowa Ave, Memphis Tenn. 1t.

Don't fail to call at
S. T. FRAZIERS
and get a bag of that good old
Perfection Flour
only
$1.00
per bag

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's famous prescription. This prescription was refilled so often that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name "Thoxine" and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. by Passmore Pharmacy and all other other good drug stores.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive

Use 666 Salve for Babies

§

The one who helps another in time of need is a friend; the one who strains himself to help a friend in time of need is a friend indeed.

Announcement

1931 Policy of the Kyva Motor Company of Whitesburg and Millstone Ky.

At the time I organized this Company in 1922 we were working under difficulties but now with better roads and methods and an organization trained to give a higher type of service, we find a lot of savings we can pass on to the public. Although we have have cut wages and eliminated inefficiencies in the interest of service and economy, we want to assure you our remaining employees still live better than the average wage earner--and serve you more cheerful.

Thanking you for the business we have enioyd in the past and trusting we may continue to serve you, I am

Sincerely
WILSON S. RENAKER, President

ALF AMMERMAN, Manager
Whitesburg Station

H. N. RENAKER, Manager
Millstone Station

Keeping old Friends and Making New